

BANCO DEL COMERCIO

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Buenos Aires Agosto 1 de 1895.

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Buenos Ayres, September 1st 1892.

GUSTAVO LERICHES.

Manager.

The Anglo-Argentine Bank, (Limited)
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BUENOS AYRES - Calle Reconquista 15

Authorized capital	2,500.00
Capital subscribed	450.00
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Current accounts opened with Commercial and private individuals.	
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April 15th, 1895.
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Buenos Ails, 1 de Enero de 1897.
El Gerente,
ONORIO STOPPANI

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corriente
Buenos Aires, Octubre 1 de 1895. 2 3/4 2 3/4
Guustavo Frederking, Augusto Schulze
Directores

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Local Director: ROBERT M. RAMSAY
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Agent in Montevideo: J. J. HORN

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CICERO.

FRIDAY, MAY 28TH, 1897

Special Telegram.
TO
STANDARD.

Montevideo, 26th.
A clerk in the London and Brazilian
Bank has disappeared. It is not yet known
whether he went to Buenos Aires or took
the New Zealand steamer Buahine, for
Rio or Europe. His accounts in the Bank
are short about pesos 1100, money paid
into the bank on policies of the Equitable
Life Insurance Company. He was in
charge of this part of the Bank's business,
and his "modus operandi" was to take the
money and give the receipt, and then keep
the cash, destroying the corresponding
slip instead of handing both money and
slip into the cashier. He was also treasurer
of the Cricket Club, and appropriated
about pesos 420 of its funds. He had been
living with a friend at the latter's quinta,
and when this friend went to Europe, he
left cheques to pay wages and other ex-
penses of the quinta. He also pocketed this
money, and besides sold twenty-five hens
for ten cents a piece. Furthermore, he had
borrowed quite a respectable sum from his
friends, and the very day of his departure
borrowed five dollars from a bar-tender.
He was prominent in social circles of the
club to which he belonged, taking part
in the theatrical performances of the En-
tertainment Society and all other func-
tions. It is said that there is a desire to
hush up the affair to avoid scandal,
but such a course is a mistaken one,
as impunity only encourages others to
commit serious abuses of confidence. An-
other clerk, has also left Montevideo, but
it cannot be said that he has "skipped".
A clerk in the same bank informed me
that his accounts in the bank were all
right and that he had given three months
notice of his intention to leave, and that
that time had expired.

Gambling is supposed to have been the
cause of the deviation from the path of
rectitude.

The Hotel Central has asked for a
moratorium.

Stand-by O'Gorman.

(Per Havas Agency.)

Praise of the Turkish Army.

Trouble anticipated in Crete.

England and the decimal system.

Three men injured in a bull-fight.

Rome, 27th.—At the canonization to-
day in St. Peter's, the Pope, following the
advice of his physicians confined himself
to presiding at the ceremony, and did not
celebrate the mass, as is customary on
such occasions. The populace cheered
the Holy Father, most enthusiastically,
both on his entering St. Peter's and when
he left.

Madrid, 27th.—Owing to the Deputies
having voted the several Bills presented by
the Liberals, it is thought that Pre-
mier Canovas will make changes in his
Cabinet next week that will satisfy that
party.

London, 27th.—The House of Commons
voted to-day in second reading the adop-
tion of the decimal system in England and
her colonies.

Canea, 27th.—All kinds of alarming ru-
mours are afloat here as to what the Mus-
sultan population intend to do in case the
Turkish troops be withdrawn. The foreign
Admirals throw the whole responsi-
bility of what may happen on the
Turkish Governor of the Island.

Rome, 27th.—The grandest scene since
Leo the Thirteenth ascended the Papal
Throne was witnessed to-day in St. Peter's,
viz. the Beatification of Zacharias,
founder of the Order of Bernabists, and
Fourier, called the Apostle of Lorraine.
The ceremony was of the most solemn and
imposing kind, and made a visibly deep
impression on the 60,000 people who wit-
nessed it.

The whole Sacred College of Cardinals,
the Diplomatic Corps accredited to the
Vatican, and the highest dignitaries of the
Italian Church were present; also the
Knights of Malta, whose gorgeous uni-
form attracted special attention.
The vast Cathedral was adorned in a
way worthy of the palmist days of the
Papacy. Twenty thousand candles were
alight, and 20,000 metres of red damask
sprinkled with gold stars hung from the
walls. Ten thousand torches are ready
to illuminate the front of the Cathedral on
Piazza San Pietro to-night.

His Holiness was deadly pale while
speaking the words of canonization; but
his voice was clear and strong, shewing
him to be in excellent health.

Deptford, 27th.—To-day 326 Argentine
steers were sold here at from 38 to 40
pence and 1500 wethers at 48 pence.
The demand for Argentine live stock
continues brisk.

Athens, 27th.—The Garibaldians, when
they became aware of the scene between
De Felice and Premier Ralli, and of the
order for his expulsion from the country,
made an attempt to liberate him while
he was being sent on board an Italian gun-
boat, and there was a scuffle in which two
Garibaldians were wounded. Later on De
Felice was set at liberty on giving his word
of honour that he will sail for Italy in the
first steamer, and create no further disor-
der while he is in Greek territory.

Oran, 27th.—Three Spaniards have been
expelled from Algiers as promoters of the
recent agitation against the Jews.

Salonica, 27th.—All the military At-
tachés to the foreign Embassies who have
followed the operations of the Turkish
army have returned here and will leave
to-day for Constantinople, as they are
convinced that the war is over. They all
agree that the tactics and discipline of
the Turkish army are above all praise.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.
(Received after Midnight.)

Rome, 27th.—All the churches were
brilliantly illuminated to-night in honour
of the canonization of Saints Zacharias
and Fourier which took place to-day.

Athens, 27th.—This afternoon, General
Ricciotti Garibaldi, before embarking for
Italy, paid a farewell visit to Prime
Minister Ralli who, in the name of the
King, thanked the General most effusive-
ly for the aid he had rendered to Greece.

Madrid, 27th.—At the bull-fight which
took place to-day in Barcelona an excep-
tionally savage bull dangerously injured
three of his tormentors. The crowd
present were extraordinarily large.

ANALYSIS OF EXPORTS.

The trade figures for the first quarter
of the year have caused so much surprise
that they call for a careful analysis, espe-
cially in the comparison of volume and
value of exports from year to year. Com-
paring the aggregates of exports from
this country for the first quarter of this
year with last year, we find—

	First quarter	Exports.
1897	40,707,000	\$ gold
1896	38,984,000	
Excess of 1897	1,723,000	

If we take up the official classification
of exports we see that this excess is ex-
plained in the partial aggregates as fol-
lows:—

Exports	First quarter	1897	1896	Surplus	Decrease
Live Stock	1,975,599	2,705,438	—	729,837	—
Raw Pro- duce	2,676,217	21,894,331	3,896,904	—	—
Manufactur- ed Produce	1,800,402	1,068,351	236,851	—	—
Residue of Produce	188,286	127,513	11,778	—	—
Tillage pro- duce	8,226,568	12,063,943	—	3,837,375	—
Do Manufactur- ed	3,178,568	633,719	2,544,849	—	—
Do Residue	225,616	148,804	80,712	—	—
Forest	458,702	422,940	80,762	—	—
Mining	50,764	115,887	—	65,123	—
Quarry	100,538	21,827	—	78,711	—
Various	281,285	334,298	—	53,013	—
Total	40,706,982	38,983,101	6,283,881	4,685,948	—

We may condense the above as follows:

Products	1897	1896
—	\$ gold	\$ gold
Estancia	28,176,814	25,260,863
Agriculture	11,634,839	12,846,566
Saunderies	895,279	875,672
Total	40,706,982	38,983,101

But the reader will exclaim, where are the
losses caused by the locusts. We shall
answer the query with the following
figures of decrease in volume and quantity
during the first quarter of the year com-
pared with same period of 1896:—

Quantity	Value
Tons	\$ gold
Bird seed	608 13,000
Barley	1,000 12,000
Maize	300 5,000
Wheat	118,424 818,000
Wheat	163,246 3,204,000
Total	294,068 4,055,000

This deficit of 284,068 tons and
4,000,000 \$ gold is more than counter-
balanced by the following figures of in-
crease in volume and value of certain
exports during the first quarter of 1897 as
compared with 1896, viz:—

Quantity	Value
Tons	\$ gold
Salted Hides	2,439 498,000
Dry Hides	1,000 356,000
Wool	13,000 2,630,000
Tallow	3,000 200,000
Lime	5,000 180,000
Sugar	13,800 2,000,000
Flour	2,500 480,000
Total	40,739 6,294,000

Thus 41,000 tons in quantity of certain
products and an improved price-level on
the bulk, especially in flour and the little
that was shipped in wheat and maize, more
than counterbalance the decrease of
400,000 tons in agriculture: the artificial
export of sugar manages to add 2,000,000
\$ gold, and here we find the surplus of
the first quarter explained. It would
be idle to hide the importance of
such a hiatus in our exports as
represented by a decrease of nearly
300,000 tons in our agricultural exports;
this volume represents the cargoes of
say, one hundred and fifty steamers! And
though official figures, thanks to improved
price-level and the artificial export of
sugar, manage to show a satisfactory
picture of affairs, the whole market is
smarting under the terrible losses in wheat
and maize, caused by locusts and bad
weather. The market is in a bad condition
and must continue so until losses are re-
couped by a good harvest.

THE QUEEN'S REIGN.
(By M. G. MULHALL.)

VII.—TEXTILE MANUFACTURES.
(Continued.)

Jute and Hemp.—Jute is a new item of
manufacture, which first came into notice
about 1850, the consumption in that year
amounting to no more than 20,000 tons,
or one-twelfth of what it is at present.
Taking jute and hemp together, the con-
sumption in the mills shows thus:—

	1840	1870	1896
Hemp, tons	30,000	70,000	55,000
Jute, "	"	140,000	240,000
Total	80,000	210,000	295,000

The consumption is now ten times as
much as in 1840, and the value of goods
manufactured exceeds 15 millions sterling
per annum, Dundee being the principal
seat of this industry.

Silk.—During the early portion of the
Queen's reign this branch of manufacture
was so prosperous that the consumption
of raw silk rose from 5½ million lbs. in
1837 to 11 millions in 1857, but since the
latter year it has steadily declined: at
present it hardly reaches 3 million lbs.
The output of silk goods ranges from
£5,000,000 to £6,000,000 per annum, be-
sides which we consume foreign silks
worth £13,000,000. The total consump-
tion of silk goods in the United Kingdom
is equal to 10 shillings per inhabitant,
the same as in France.

Summing up all textile manufactures
since 1840, we find the result approxi-
mately as follows:—

Period	Make	Export	Home Use
1841-50	905	384	524
1851-60	1,259	284	715
1861-70	1,749	324	1,015
1871-80	2,009	1,107	732
1881-90	1,978	1,102	876
1891-95	947	448	499
Fifty-five years	8,887	4,576	4,311

Before 1860 the home consumption of
textiles very much exceeded in value our
export trade, but during the ensuing thirty
years the case was reversed; finally, since
1890 our home trade has been greater than
our exports. Taking the whole term of
fifty-five years, it will be seen that exports
are 6 per cent. more than the home trade.
It may be interesting to compare the sum
paid for raw material with the value of
manufactured goods, in order to arrive
approximately at the net value of British
textile industry, viz:—

Period	Manu- factures	Raw Material	Net Result
1841-50	905	342	563
1851-60	1,259	501	758
1861-70	1,749	734	1,015
1871-80	2,009	517	1,492
1881-90	1,978	682	1,296
1891-95	947	612	335
Fifty-five years	8,887	3,278	5,609

material with the value of goods pro-
duced in the whole fifty-five years, we
find approximately as follows:—

	Raw Material	Manu- factures	Net Result
Cotton	1,701	4,851	2,650
Wool	818	2,124	1,651
Fax	232	766	484
Silk	230	131	401
Hemp	36	339	293
Jute	70	258	210
Total	3,278	8,887	5,609

Dividing the net result into aliquot
parts, we find that cottons stand for 47
per cent, woollens 29, linens 9, silks 7,
hemp and jute 8 per cent. of the total in-
dustry of the last fifty-five years.

STANDARD TOUR.

III.
Las Palmas,
April 25, 1897.

Las Palmas is crowded with invalids,
mostly English: Quiney's Hotel in the
Plaza de San Bernardo is the most com-
fortable hotel in the town; it is within
five minutes' walk of the sea, and has
splendid accommodation. Mrs. Quiney
manages it, while her husband directs the
hotel up in the mountains. We visited the
Cathedral while high Mass was going on:
the pealing tones of the grand old organ
swelled through the lofty aisles and
made us all pious for the moment. To
my mind the Cathedral of Las Palmas is
far superior to that of Buenos Aires; it
certainly has more of religion about it;
and as for the Archbishop's palace, they
have nothing in Buenos Aires to equal it.

We drove up the mountain in a break
with three horses. It took two hours to
reach the hotel. The scenery along the
road for those accustomed to the Buenos
Airean plains must be surpassingly sub-
lime. Up, up we go for two hours at a
steady trot. The hotel is 1200 feet above
sea level and seven miles from Las Palmas.
It is in the Monte district, considered the
healthiest and loveliest in the island, quite
close to the far famed Caldera, and the
renowned caves of the Atalaya, with
beautiful walks and drives in every direc-
tion. The gardens of the hotel are most
extensive, with a large lawn tennis ground.
I recommend all my old friends in the
Plate to visit Las Palmas and stay at
Quiney's, the charges are so moderate
that you can live at less than half the cost
in Buenos Aires, and with ten times
the accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy
of Balbriggan passed two winters at
Quiney's, Mr. Murphy is brother-in-law
of Mr. M. G. Mulhall. It may interest
many of your readers to know something
of this wondrous crater close to Quiney's
Hotel. It is considered the most perfect
in the world. There is no outlet, the
width is over a mile, and the bottom, which
has gradually given way, is nearly 1000
feet below the layers of cinders around
the mouth, and the vivid colours of some
of the rocks attest its origin. The extra-
ordinary feature is that the bottom of the
crater is cultivated, and you go down on
mules. From the grapes in the crater
they make the most delicious wine, which I
tasted at the cottages in the neighbour-
hood. From these cottages there is a
path to the peak, 1800 feet high, and it is
well worth climbing, not merely for
the view of the crater, but for that
of the surrounding country. I
drove up to the lovely gardens of a
Spanish marquis, who lives in Madrid, and
whose son-in-law is a merchant in Las
Palmas. These gardens are perhaps the
finest on the island, and always visited by
tourists. The gardener, when ladies visit,
prepares beautiful bouquets whilst they are
strolling through the rose-fringed walks.
Higher up on the road there is another
beautiful garden and residence, which is
usually rented in the winter to strangers
at \$14 gold per month. A River Plate
gentleman had it last winter. As a health
resort it is said to be unrivalled and far
superior to Madeira. Mr. Larrieviere, I hear,
purposes taking a place here for the winter.
Close to the Marquis's garden they are
now building on the top of the moun-
tain a large English Hotel, the Metropole,
in connection with the Metropole Hotel
down on the sea shore at Las Palmas.
This new hotel, I fear, will seriously in-
terfere with Mr. Quiney's, as there will
hardly be business enough for both. I
was so pressed for time that I was un-
able to visit many places and persons
marked on my programme. Messrs. Mil-
ler and Co., bankers, general merchants
and managers of the Palmas Coal Co.
Old Mr. Miller, the founder of the firm,
sleeps for ever: he started the coal busi-
ness in Las Palmas in the early part of
the century, and made a large fortune.
The firm now is the agent of the London
and River Plate Bank. Messrs. Elden,
Elden, Dempster and Co. are the agents of
the Veloc line; they are perhaps in the
largest business way in the island, and
represent the Metropole Hotel Co. and the
great Canary Coal Co., whose large sign-
board on the mountain close to the Port
has been removed by order of the Spanish
Government. Mr. Falkner is the manager
of the Metropole Hotel, which is high
class and very fashionable, something in
the Bristol style, Mar del Plata. The
hotel is on the beach and close to the
English Church. The Santa Catalina
Hotel is also English and first class, it be-
longs to the Canary Islands Co., London.

We took in a number of new passengers
at Las Palmas, amongst them Mr. and
Mrs. Massiglia, former Italian Consul in
B. A.; the Baronessa Maltosa, a well known
German lady tourist, who has been all
over the Argentine and Paraguay; she is
a relative of Mr. Roosen, of Montevideo,
and Mr. Torquist, B. A. She told me
she found the hotels in Las Palmas so
extremely English that she had little op-
portunity to speak Spanish. She considers
Orotava, in Teneriffe, the most beautiful
spot in the world, and far superior to Las
Palmas. There is a splendid hotel there
called the English Grand Hotel, where
there are many visitors from the Plate.
Messrs. Sinclair, Hamilton and Co., of
London are the agents of the hotel. Some
of the elder members of the Buenos Aires
Bolsa may remember Mr. Galway, called
the Marquis, he retired to Orotava 20
years ago an old man, and I am informed
is still alive in Orotava. There are little
mountain villages in the Grand Canary
where a man can live comfortably with a
small family on forty pounds sterling, or
say one thousand francs. A very sad
case occurred on the evening we sailed
from Las Palmas. Mr. Luce, an English
gentleman with his wife, staying at the
Metropole, took passage in this steamer
for Genoa, and just when about to leave
the hotel he went back to his room to see
if his wife had forgotten anything, he
dropped dead from disease of the heart.
We are now steaming full speed for Gib-
ralter, but do not touch there. I shall
send you this letter from Barcelona.

Yours, etc.,
Dr. Syntax.

LONDON LETTER.

TRANSFORMATION SCENE.
THE GREEK ROUT.
(From our own Correspondent.)

April 28th.
While last Saturday evening at 5 p.m.
we were writing of Greek hopes of vic-
tory, the wires were busy with the news
that the Crown Prince and his army were
in full flight to Pharsala. It was quite
amusing to read the sunny editions of the
Sunday papers, and see how their
leading articles had been top-dressed to
tally with the news of the preceding
night. On Saturday morning the tele-
grams were in the main favourable to the
Greeks, and no one quite understands yet,<

criptions, prices advancing considerably. How important has been the rise in these special securities of late may be gathered from this fact, that the 1896 Loan "made up" on April 7 at 84, and yesterday touched 87, or about 10 points higher than the lowest of the year, while the Funding Bonds are at 85½, as compared with 83, on the date mentioned. The buying yesterday was for both home and Continental account, and the purchases for London were understood to be from an influential quarter. Apart from the progress Argentina has of late months been making, and the fact that the full resumption of interest payment will now soon commence, it is recognised that the securities of this country are altogether out of the range of European politics, hence so far as these considerations are concerned they may be bought with safety. There are many of opinion that the credit of Argentina, as measured by the price of its bonds, is still too low.

Another interesting bit of city news is the princely gift of a quarter of a million sterling made by Mr. Horatio Bottomley to his supposed victims, the shareholders in the unfortunate Hansard Company which he promoted. He had given £35,000 conscience money to the poorer victims before, and now bestows upon all the creditors alike the balance £215,000. How has this beneficent gentleman become a millionaire in four years or less? What a mistake to imprison Mr. Jabez Balfour, who before now would have satisfactorily liquidated the Liberators estate! Evidently the worst use you can put a financier to is to hang him or imprison him. These useful microbes in the economy of nature make money by instinct and for the pleasure of making it. Money to them is the only means of gaining what they call "position." Far be it from us of us to detract from the moral merits of Mr. Bottomley's generous action, but it is whispered he is regilding his reputation previous to presenting himself as a candidate to an Eastend parliamentary constituency.

Amidst innumerable enclosures, which may promote hysteria and epilepsy in your subeditorial ranks, I send Mr. Leonard Courtney's address at the National Liberal Club on "The Financial Relations between Great Britain and Ireland." Mr. Courtney's opinions may not suit all of you, but as they place in succinct order what I have been endeavouring to say for the last six months on the same subject, I have great pleasure in drawing your attention to the report.

29th—Now letters from the seat of war begin to pour in. Local affairs must be set aside. Otherwise, if we were in the same frivolous humor as in good old times I could quote *Figaro* on "massage." Between ourselves, I stuck the whole abominable into the enclosures.

GRAGERA, THE DOG-MAN.

QUO FATA TRAHUNT SEQUAMUR.

"Young man, if you have ten cents to give, give them to me." The gruffness of the tone in which the supplication was made arrested my attention, and I paused to examine the singular personage, for in verity it seemed to me that, although the demand was that of a beggar, the voice was certainly not. And indeed he was a curious combination of a man. His tattered clothes and his filthy appearance conveyed an impression of degraded poverty, while the stout club that he held in one hand, and the lighted cigarette in the other gave this mysterious mendicant an air of defiance and nonchalance, strangely at variance with his miserable condition. Five mangy mongrels followed him and gazed at him with love and respect. His head was bent over his chest, as if he were suffering from a boil on the back of his neck, and his unbrushed beard, half encased between the upturned lapels of his discoloured coat, left one in doubt as to whether he wore a shirt. I don't suppose he had one, and I am sure he did not care. But what most struck me in this "atorrante" was the indescribable expression of his eyes, which, so far from revealing distrust and suspicion, as the literary police reporter of one newspaper would have us believe, were filled with kindness, and now and then with a deep, strange, ennobling tenderness when any of the mongrels whined or otherwise attracted his attention.

This was many years ago, and it was thus that I made the acquaintance of Gragera. He and I became friends, as far as difference of circumstances and a certain community of views (*entre-nous*) would permit. Gradually I came to know all about him, partly through allusions scattered through his wild, mysterious, though not uninteresting conversation, but chiefly through third parties: for Gragera was better known than many a grandee in B. Ayres. Like his dogs, he had had his day. He was at one time a handsome young man, at the head of a large business, which he conducted perhaps too honestly to withstand the encroachment of competition. During the Lopez Jordan campaign he was ruined, owing to the seizure of his vessels and the confiscation of his merchandise. He was left in the street, and he became of the street, a homeless wanderer. The finger

of pity, scorn and ridicule was pointed at him, and he passed for a madman because he was in the habit of stopping tramways to tell the passengers that the country was full of thieves. He had, moreover—and this too was accounted a symptom of madness—a passion for succouring sick dogs. Gragera would have risked his life to save that of a dog—there are men who would not give a sixpence to save a fellow creature. And how the canines knew him and loved him and talked to him, for, as Victor Hugo said, dogs talk with their tails.

But, who did not know Gragera? He was one of the features of Buenos Ayres, at least in his dog-days. Latterly the Municipality took his grateful companions from him, and poor Gragera was compelled to wander alone in the streets. He protested and protested, but in vain. However, he did not weep. Sorrow never caused his tears to flow. He had hardened himself against that. When he wept, it was for joy or tenderness. And here I may tell you what you will hardly believe, but that of which I am certain, for I knew him well. Gragera was a happy man. Buffeted by the blows of ill-fortune, pursued by disaster, that is the superior cuteness of his companions in trade, he fell materially from his high estate, but morally he rose, and he schooled himself to such a level that he looked down upon all that would have excited the envy and thus increased the unhappiness of a less stoical character. Like Diogenes, he had literally "gone to the dogs," and like his Athenian predecessor, he was a cynic, not in the modern sense of the word, but in its original acceptance. Pity he did not use his predecessor's tub, not in the old but in the present signification of the term. He despised what others most prized, and I often saw him refuse gifts of money from the gloved hands of perfumed and pretentious dandies. Two days before his death, he and I had a quiet chat. He was unwell. He was spitting blood. He told me with that peculiar earnestness of his what he had so often told me before. "The country is sound, but there are rotten elements. We are encompassed by thieves. There is sunshine in the streets, but there is only black night in the hearts of men. There is no love. There is nothing but hatred and envy. But for the police, men would knife one another (Schopenhauer again!) Everything is false. The visitation is coming."

And then a fit of coughing seized him and he began to spit blood, and yesterday his death was recorded, "No farther seek his merits to disclose."

Scavola.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

FINANCIAL "FORM AT A GLANCE."

That the country has enjoyed another year of great financial prosperity goes without saying. Few will be disposed to find serious fault with the Chancellor for having under-estimated the Revenue to such an extent, as there were many at the commencement of the fiscal year who doubted whether there could be so great an expansion as that shown. The excellent results secured in 1895-6 from the estate duties and from stamps, and the collapse of the mining speculation in the Stock Exchange, together with the political uncertainty which then existed, induced the Chancellor to look for a considerable decline of Revenue, but both stamps and the estate duties, especially the latter, have produced far more than he anticipated.

The following is the Revenue and Expenditure, with the surplus for 1896-7—

Total Revenue.....	103,860,000
Total Expenditure.....	101,477,000
Surplus.....	2,473,000

Until last year, of course, such a surplus as that shown for 1896-7 would have been used for the purpose of reducing the National Debt, but this year, as last, it is required for military purposes according to Act of Parliament.

ESTIMATES FOR 1897-8.

With regard to the estimated revenue for the current year the Chancellor of the Exchequer is rather more sanguine than he was a year ago. It is true he looks for about half a million less revenue for 1897-8 than was actually secured during the past year, but the amount anticipated is nearly two millions greater than was estimated for when the Budget was framed a year ago. The Death Duties are expected to yield slightly over a million less, but the greater part of this is accounted for by the transfer of an increased proportion of the receipts to the local taxation fund under the Rating Acts. The expenditure, allowing for supplementary charges since the estimates were originally presented, is put down at £101,791,000, so that there is a disposable surplus of a million and a-half. Below will be found the estimated revenue and expenditure for the current year, 1897-8.

Total Estimated Revenue.....	103,860,000
Total do. Expenditure.....	101,791,000
Estimated Surplus.....	1,569,000

Of this amount, additional Navy Estimates amount for £500,000 and the South African Grant for £200,000, leaving a net

surplus of £869,000, which is held for Post Office Reform, Scotch Education, Irish Technical Education, etc.

We give below the actual and estimated revenue for 1896-7, with the increase over estimates and the estimated revenue for 1897-8:—

	Actual 1896-7	Estimated 1896-7	Estimated for 1897-8
Customs.....	21,020,000	21,254,000	21,500,000
Excise, etc.,	27,000,000	27,000,000	27,750,000
Duties, etc.,	9,775,000	10,830,000	9,700,000
Stamps.....	6,700,000	7,350,000	7,000,000
Land Tax.....	900,000	920,000	920,000
House Duty.....	1,475,000	1,510,000	2,400,000
Income Tax.....	16,820,000	16,850,000	16,900,000
Post Office.....	11,660,000	11,860,000	12,210,000
Telegraph Ser-vice.....	2,940,000	2,910,000	2,960,000
Crown Lands.....	415,000	415,000	415,000
Interest (State Can.).....	685,000	684,075	750,000
Miscellaneous.....	1,700,000	2,095,810	1,775,000
Totals.....	100,048,000	103,948,885	108,360,000

It is encouraging to find that the satisfactory results secured during the past year have been contributed to by almost every item of revenue, the only reductions being £95,000 in Land Tax and £770,000 under the head of Estate Duty. In the former case, however, the Chancellor looked for a reduction of £115,000, and in the latter of no less than £1,825,000, so that in both instances the amounts received are much larger than anticipated. Customs have yielded £234,000 more than was estimated for, while Excise figures for £400,000 more than the estimate. The following table shows at a glance the actual increases or decreases in the revenue, with the estimated increases or decreases for 1896-7.

	Actual Inc. or Dec.	Budget Estimate Inc. or Dec.	Actual compared with Estimate.
Customs.....	£500,000	£264,000	£234,000
Excise, etc.,	660,000	200,000	460,000
Estate, etc.,	770,000	1,825,000	1,055,000
Duties, etc.,	—	650,000	650,000
Stamps.....	95,000	115,000	20,000
Land Tax.....	15,000	20,000	5,000
House Duty.....	—	—	—
Income Tax.....	500,000	100,000	400,000
Post Office.....	480,000	280,000	200,000
Telegraph Ser-vice.....	700,000	100,000	600,000
Crown Lands.....	—	—	—
Interest on State Canals.....	20,575	21,000	425
Miscellaneous.....	547,810	151,000	396,810
Totals.....	1,676,066	1,494,000	8,470,066

Although the surplus of the past year has not been applied to the reduction of our National indebtedness, we owe as near as possible 7½ millions sterling less than we did a year ago. On April 1 last year the total gross liabilities of the nation were £652,540,000. On March 31 last our total gross liabilities amounted to £644,856,000. The funded debt has been reduced by £1,448,000. The terminable annuities by £4,363,000, the unfunded debt by £1,843,000, and the loans outside the fixed debt charge show a slight net increase, owing to the expenditure on the purchase of the telephones and the Uganda Railway, of £70,000. The total net reduction of the debt for the year is £7,584,000. But, besides being reduced, the unfunded debt has been greatly simplified. It now consists solely of Treasury bills. The remnant of Exchequer bonds borrowed by the First Lord of the Admiralty to pay off the holders of Consols has been paid off during the past year, and Exchequer bills have ceased.

It was only natural, perhaps, that some reference should be made in the speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach to the Queen's Jubilee, and he furnished some striking and interesting particulars as to the position of affairs sixty years ago and now. For instance, the total revenue of the nation in the year 1836 was 52½ millions, and in the year just closed it was 112 millions, or just double. In the first period, 71·8 per cent, nearly three quarters of the Revenue, was raised by taxes on commodities, while last year only 44·5 per cent was so raised. Our total foreign trade in 1836 was 125 millions sterling, last year it was 738 millions sterling. The imports last year were 442 millions against 67 millions, while the exports were 250 millions against 42 millions. The increase in deposits in the savings banks has been very remarkable, the total deposits having risen from £18,750,000 in 1836 to 155 millions last year, the number of depositors being respectively 598,000 and 8,396,000. Another point in which a comparison of the Revenue of the two periods is instructive, is the great advance in the receipts from non-tax sources in the present day. In 1836 only £2,500,000—5 per cent of the total revenue—was so derived. In 1896-97 £18,000,000—nearly 16 per cent of the total revenue—came from non-tax sources. This had come mainly from the great expansion of our postal service.

THE SCOTCH CHURCH.

MEMORIAL WINDOW TO DON THOMAS DRYSDALE.

The Memorial Window to the memory of that great and good man, the late Mr. Thomas Drysdale, was put up in the pretty Scotch Church in the Calle Belgrano last week, and we recommend all connoisseurs to pay the Church a visit to admire the beauty of this stained glass memorial, the most exquisitely finished one we have seen in Buenos Ayres.

The window represents the Adoration of Christ, blue and white tints predominating, leaving a most pleasant impression on the eye. In the bands of text we read:—

"In memory of Thomas Drysdale, not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." At the top the text reads: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." For the middle and principal text—"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honour, and Glory, and Blessing." Then—"The spirit and the Bride say Come! and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come and drink of the water of life freely."

The window is a noble piece of artistic work and is a worthy tribute to the memory of one whose good deeds are cherished by all, for his charity was extended to Catholic and Protestant alike. He was one of the benefactors of the Irish Orphanage.

For a technical description of this stained glass window we cannot do better than quote the following from the *Glasgow Herald*:—

"The window, executed by the firm of Messrs. D. and W. Guthrie, Glasgow and London, from the cartoons of Mr. David Gauld, is a perpendicular five-light treatment, at once impressive in its architecture, and affording a splendid field for design and colour. Of this every advantage has been taken, and a work of art has been produced which does infinite credit both to designers and executors. The composition occupies in its entirety the whole field of the window, the nullions being ignored; but each light, while adding to the general scheme, is in itself a complete composition. This arrangement is a unification of the early Gothic and later Renaissance work. In the early Gothic the limitations of the material of glass compelled not only a treatment of lights as with the window as a whole, but caused even a sub-division of each light into smaller compartments. Modern science has, however, overcome all difficulties as to area, and the larger pieces of pot metal now obtainable make the limitations far less felt and give the artist greater and freer opportunities for the display of line and colour. An elliptical band of deep ultramarine blue confines within itself the figure God the Father, who, seated in the upper portion of the central light, is represented in the act of benediction. At His feet is an Agnus Dei and beneath is a symbolical figure with St. John kneeling at his feet beholding the vision of the New Jerusalem. The central group of the Godhead is enriched by figures typifying the Heavenly Host, and outside the circle of blue, which symbolises the crystal river flowing round the throne of God, are saint and martyr, prophet and seer, whose forms extend as compact masses to the very corners of the composition, conveying an idea of the company of the Church Triumphant. Bands of texts break up to the composition in the lower portion of the central light, and occur at other places in the field of colour. The general scheme is one of low-toned blues, primaries alternating with grey pearls, whites, and the sensation of absolute purity is very striking, the whites serving, as it were, to 'clean up' the darker colours. The atmosphere of Buenos Aires needs a special treatment of the material in order to modify the glare of the sunlight, and the opportunities thus afforded have given a chance for colour selection seldom possible in these duller regions. The window more than repays a visit. It is interesting to know that all the windows in this Church have been entrusted to Messrs. Guthrie, and that the whole scheme is designed and in the hands of the church committee. One large window is already placed in the church. Other three are at present being executed in their studios. The entire supervision of the work has been entrusted to Mr. John James Burnet, A.R.S.A."

THE SAD CASE.

May 27th, 1897.

To the Editor of THE STANDARD

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Molloy asks me to write to you to express her heartfelt thanks to you and your readers for helping her out of her destitute circumstances.

At the same time it is only fair to the poor woman that she should be allowed to reply to the charge brought against her by the Revd. E. L. MacDonnell, and she asks me to request you to publish the facts, which are as follows, in her own language:—

"I first went to Father MacDonnell for help. He told me I had better put the three children into the Irish Orphanage. I told him the two elder I did not mind, but I wanted to have with me the youngest 1 year and 9 months old. Although he told me I should not want, he did not give me anything. I then went to Father Martin at the Irish Church, and asked him if St. Patrick's Society would help me. He told me there was no such society and I could not expect to live on charity."

"I went to see Father MacDonnell again and he said the two children should be taken into the Irish Orphanage, and he told me to go home and he would write to Father Martin."

"I went again to Father Martin the next day and he said he never received

a letter from Father MacDonnell and he told me the children could not be taken into the Orphanage unless they were paid for, and he wrote to my father-in-law to ask him if he would pay for the children."

"While all this was going on I was without money and did not know what to do. I applied to you, to see if I could get the children into the Quilmes Protestant Orphanage, and you wrote to Mr. Mulhall who put the appeal in THE STANDARD. I was told of the money subscribed for me and was sent to Mrs. Thompson who had it to give me. She said Father Martin would like to speak to me. I went to see him and he said it was a great shame on my part to go to the Protestants. I told him it would be a great shame if I left the children. To go hungry. My poor husband's last words were for me to take care of the children."

This, sir, is Mrs. Molloy's statement, which seems to me to be supported by the fact, that, although the poor woman was, with her children, destitute, nothing whatever was done for her until your appeal.

Yours faithfully

W. Chas. K. Torre.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday was a nice day for outdoor-ing, and the consequence was that pretty nearly everybody donned his or her new and best toggery, and went to one or other of the rackets of the day, which all went off well. There was the usual "dia feriado" scarcity of local news. From rheumatic and debilitated Europe the news was that the Sultan, urged by the military party, and secretly backed up by Germany, seems strongly inclined to keep Thessaly, in the teeth of the Big Powers. In the conquered province Turkey is making extensive preparations to renew the fight, and is forcing the inhabitants to sign petitions for annexation to the Ottoman Empire.

We close the Mrs. Molloy Fund to-day, with her heartfelt gratitude and our own best thanks to the generous public who have helped her in her sore need. The following is how the Fund now stands:—

THE WIDOW MOLLOY FUND.	
Total Subscriptions.....	560.05
Paid to Mrs. Sara N. de Thompson.....	405.50
Paid to Mrs. Molloy.....	87.00
Balance with STANDARD.....	117.55
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The members of the Victoria Commemoration Committee are reminded that to-night the Hon. W. Barrington will attend the rehearsal of H. M. S. Pinatone at the Salon des Enfants Beranger. Members are expected to meet at a quarter to nine in the Foreign Club.

The first stone of the new Ecclesiastical Seminary at Villa Devoto was laid yesterday in presence of a large gathering of the clergy and pious section of the laity, Señora Mercedes Castellano de Anchorena, who intends to build the chapel to be attached to the Seminary, was 'madrina', and the President of the Republic 'padrino'. The Archbishop blessed the stone, assisted by Bishops Boneo and Espinosa. The ceremony was an interesting one, enlivened by the splendid band of the Police.

Particulars of the fraud perpetrated upon the British Bank, the first news of which we announced yesterday morning, are leaking out in spite of the great reserve maintained. It turns out that the amount embezzled is 31,000 \$ gold, and that the fraud was discovered by a firm drawing on its gold balance, which should have been 30,000 \$ gold in account current. In the inquiry it was found that several cheques with the forged signature of the firm to the amount of 31,000 \$ had been paid out by the bank; and not the least interesting feature was that the numbers of these cheques did not tally with the firm's cheque-book. When paying a cheque our banks invariably look to the numbers, and the omission of this precaution in the present instance calls for comment. The bank may be congratulated that the fraud was not perpetrated on a larger scale.

A writer in the *Whitehall Review* vouches for the accuracy of the following:—A widowed Irish peeress, with less than £300 per annum, has taken a house in Piccadilly from 1st May till the end of July, paying for that term £2500. She has made arrangements with the parents of three American heiresses to introduce their daughters into the most exclusive set. Over this transaction, and after all expenses are paid, the Countess expects to net at least £5000.

There is this difference between happiness and wisdom—that he that thinks himself the happiest man generally is so; but he who thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool—Colton.

This is kissing day for the R. M. & Thames. We wish all the passengers a pleasant voyage home, especially our old and esteemed friend Mr. John Augier, the London capitalist, whose visit here, in connection with the interests of the Santa Fé and Córdoba Great Southern Railway, of which he is a Director and the largest shareholder, has been quite too short for his numerous friends here of thirty years' ago.

The fire-brigade were engaged yesterday afternoon for an hour in fighting the flames in the "National Boot Factory." At 8 o'clock success had crowned Colonel Calaza's efforts. A stove for drying hides was responsible for the mischief done, amounting to only \$3000. The building was insured.

Those who enjoyed the delightful entertainment of the Epworth League at the American Church will be glad to know that the next monthly occasion will be Tuesday night, June 8th. It will be a "Symposium" on Washington Irving by Hon. W. I. Buchanan, Dr. McLaughlin, and Mr. Harry Van Buren Valentine of New York. The quaint humor of this great author will be illustrated by readings from his works, and sweet music as before will lend an added charm to the occasion. The admission will be free by ticket.

A very interesting entertainment will be given by the St. Andrew's Debating Society to-night in the hall adjoining the Scotch Church. It will consist of a lecture entitled "The Pilgrim's Progress," illustrated by the Magic Lantern, and for which some special new slides have been received. All friends of the society are invited to be present.

We draw the attention of our readers to the Scotch Concert to be given to-morrow night in Prince George's Hall by the St. Andrew's Society, the programme of which, appears in another column. This concert should be supported by every member of the Scotch community, as, apart from the national character of the programme, the subject for which it is given is a most worthy one. The St. Andrew's Society does a very large amount of good in a quiet unostentatious manner, and a good audience to-morrow night, will assist them very considerably in their charitable work. The price of admission is exceptionally low, the reserve seats being two dollars only.

According to the telegraph, the Black-wall tunnel under the Thames of which the *English Illustrated Magazine* gives some interesting views and describes as the most wonderful tunnel in the world, has been formally opened by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and sundry other Royalties. This tunnel has been constructed wholly under compressed air. At the midlevel of the Thames it is only four feet below the bottom of the river. Its internal diameter is twenty-nine feet.

The tunnel is for the use of open traffic-carts and passengers and is entirely free from tolls and charges of all sorts. The total cost of the work exceeds one million sterling. The contractors are the eminent firm of S. Pearson and Son, so well known in connection with important works in Argentina, the great Mexican Canal, and Port of Vera Cruz in Mexico, which they are now constructing, and recently in connection with the Port of Montevideo. We understand that Sir Weetman D. Pearson, the popular M. P. for Colchester, is the head of this large contracting firm. The above details show that the telegraphic accounts of this tunnel are not altogether accurate.

The death of Don Nicolas Abelozza, President of the Sala de Comercio of Plaza Once, is widely and sincerely regretted. His long connection with the produce markets, and unceasing efforts to help in developing the pastoral and agricultural wealth of his country, made him widely known in business circles, and all who knew him held him in the greatest respect for his high personal qualities. Peace to his ashes.

"Tristeza" has now attacked the cattle in Banda Oriental, and an estanciero at Dayman has already lost a thousand head of cattle. The plague is evidently making headway, and if the Argentine and Uruguayan Governments do not look sharp, there is the bluest of blue ruin in store for both sides of the River Plate. We are really all Turks in these fine countries.

"Whatever is to be will be" is our motto. Allah is great, and Mañara is his Prophet. The Paraguayan Gold Eagle seems to be in fine feather. The noble bird is now perched on peak 665 of the Mountain of Ruin.

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The public of all classes were genuinely sorry to read in yesterday's papers the death of poor Gragera, the dog man. "So poor Gragera is gone!" was the general exclamation. We hope he is faring better in the next world than he did in this. In another column *Savola*, whose range of acquaintance extends from the throne to the trottoir, give a few particulars with reference to that modern Diogenes.

The annual distribution of the Prizes for Virtue by the Damas de Beneficencia took place on Wednesday in the Politeama, and was, as usual, a very touching ceremony. The vast theatre being filled with the elite of society. Señora Carolina Lagos de Pellegrini, President of the Damas, took the chair, with the Archbishop on her right and Señora Costa de Sala, vice-President, on her left. The fair President read the Report in a clear, sweet voice. It was loudly applauded, as most satisfactory. The prizes were then distributed as follows:—

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Several minor prizes were distributed, but the list is too long for our columns.

The Tiro Nacional competition drew a big crowd on Wednesday, and the firing was as hot as at the battle of Domokos. We note that our friend Dr. Corbin was first with 1025 marks at the Italian butts, and Mr. Charles Dawney at the Swiss butts with 813 marks. Next Sunday the military element will sail in, and General Levalle, Minister of War, has promised a prize.

As there is no On 'Change to-day, we announce in this column that Mr. Nicholas Murphy's 2d Remate—Feria at Mercedes, announced for the 2d prox, has been postponed till the 16th, so those who intend selling animals at it have a fortnight more in which to send them in.

Ah! William the Second to None: so you are meddling with Egypt now. "Que diable allez vous faire dans cette galere?" The Paris papers say that France, Russia and Germany have already signed a convention to put pressure on England to evacuate Egypt. The London papers say that William has proposed this but France and Russia do not at all relish the idea, which shows their sense.

It is not yet known whether Duke Ernest Günther will be a visitor at Marlborough House this season (says the "Morning") but if his matrimonial sentiments have been requited, he will no doubt be asked to join the family circle there or thereabouts. It is a fact, however, that Princess Victoria's mother is in no way anxious that her daughter should be betrothed, and it is quite certain that she would feel the loss of so constant a companion keenly.

A romantic but certainly awkward meeting at a well-known dining place last month is reported by a London gossip. Divorced husband and wife were dining at adjoining tables, he with another lady, she with another gentleman. The meeting was of course quite accidental. There was no way of avoiding it, because the restaurant is a busy one, and another table could not be procured. The divorced wife bore herself the more bravely of the two, while the husband she parted from was visibly uncomfortable.

Uncle Sam, dear old man, "an you love us," sail in and interfere by force of friendship to put an end to that miserable scuffle in Cuba, as the "damnable iteration" (as our mutual friend Surface said) of the heading "Varios Combates", day by day in the telegrams for the last year, has made us "clean sick (as your lovely and clever daughters say), and will end by driving us clean mad, unless you put a stop to the sorry spectacle of 100,000 or more trained troops being utterly unable to deal with 40,000 coloured and half-coloured patriots. We can't stand it any longer.

Four days more, and up come the Esenada Company's rails between Central Station and Casa Amarilla, so look out "pan-de-cada-dia"—men on the line, and make your new arrangements. The first thundering wet day at the Yellow House will try your tempers and the quality of your boots. Your Retro fellow sufferers won't be quite so miserably off, as the shaky old station there is being patched up to meet the emergency.

The Montevideo Rowing Club appears to be just keeping its head above water. Its yearly general meeting was held last week. During the past twelve months the Club purchased a new stock of oars and sculls costing \$80, and closed its year with a balance in hand of \$110, showing the finances to be in a satisfactory condition. The profits from the Smoking Concert held last November were only \$19. No new boats had been bought, though some "gigs" were badly wanted. It was hoped the want would be supplied this year. During the year 49 new members had joined, 26 had resigned and 9 been struck off for non-payment. The Treasurer complained of unusual difficulty in collecting subscriptions, but it was hoped this would disappear with quieter times. The following gentlemen form the new Committee:—Messrs. G. Collinson, President; Arturo Davie, Vice; Sturgeson, Capt. Schneckenburger, D. W. Fraser, M. Adam, H. Liechtenberger, D. O'Donoghue, W. L. Poole, R. H. Stapleton, J. M. Maclean, G. Ferguson, J. D. Hogge and C. W. Martin.

Emperor William is playing some very queer or deep game, and seems bent on knocking the European concert to bits. The German Minister in Athens is said to be doing all he can to induce or force Premier Ralli to treat for peace with Turkey direct, without any interference of the Powers, although Germany is one of them. But Ralli evidently sees the trap laid for him, whatever it is, and refuses to fall into it. What on earth is the Kaiserat? He'll get into a row with some of the other Powers if he doesn't take care. Ralli has declared that it is all moonshine to expect Greece to pay any war indemnity at all, as she is utterly ruined, and nobody has ever yet succeeded in getting blood out of a turnip.

Special Notice.

The Mission at Santa Lucia will close on next Sunday. On that day the following will be the order of exercises:— Mass and General Communion at 8 a.m. After Mass several Converts will be received into the Church by a representative of the Bishop. Meeting of the members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society at 2 p.m. Sermon, Renewal of Baptismal Vows and Papal Benediction at 7.30 p.m. 1296 m27 28



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RAILWAY.	MILES OPEN		RECEIPTS OF WEEK.					AGGREGATE RECEIPTS TO DATE.				
	1896	1897.	Date	1896.	1897.	+ or -		From.	1896.	1897.	+ or -	
Buenos Ayres Great Southern.....	1,408	1,469	May 22nd	\$ 24,105	\$ 23,422	— \$ 683		July 1st	\$ 1,182,012	\$ 1,183,570	— \$ 1,558	
Central Argentine.....	740	700	" 22nd	" 14,518	" 12,540	— 1,978		Jan. 1st	" 883,967	" 825,696	— 58,271	
Buenos Ayres Pacific.....	426	425	" 22nd	" 7,671	" 7,835	— 164		July 1st	" 305,852	" 363,858	— 58,006	
Buenos Ayres Ensenada.....	129	129	" 22nd	" 8,944	" 8,783	— 161		Jan. 1st	" 87,622	" 80,239	— 7,383	
Buenos Ayres Western.....	427	405	" 22nd	" 13,852	" 10,356	— 3,496		July 1st	" 690,083	" 691,028	— 945	
Buenos Ayres Rosario.....	911	915	" 22nd	" 12,754	" 12,541	— 213		Jan. 1st	" 280,545	" 280,333	— 212	
East Argentine.....	99	99	" 16th	" 372	" 374	— 2		Jan. 1st	" 14,610	" 12,714	— 1,896	
Central Entre Rios.....	360	366	" 22nd	" 1,331	" 982	— 349		July 1st	" 53,505	" 51,789	— 1,716	
Santa Fe Cordoba Great Southern.....	186	186	" 22nd	" 3,922	" 1,438	— 2,484		Jan. 1st	" 82,176	" 82,176	—	
Bahia Blanca North West.....	150	156	" 22nd	" 469	" 887	— 418		Jan. 1st	" 18,116	" 16,687	— 1,429	
Central Uruguay and Auxiliary.....	581	581	" 22nd	" 8,556	" 3,184	— 5,372		July 1st	" 839,807	" 339,182	— 500,625	
North West Argentine.....	94	94	" 16th	" 1,477	" 1,454	— 23		Jan. 1st	" 25,042	" 27,074	— 2,032	
National Andino.....	258	208	" 16th	" 1,453	" 1,745	— 292		Jan. 1st	" 26,177	" 26,761	— 584	
Central Corrientes.....	319	319	" 16th	" 7,029	" 8,016	— 987		Jan. 1st	" 213,080	" 275,184	— 62,104	
Central Corrientes (Central Northern).....	549	549	" 9th	\$ m/n 55,531	\$ m/n 69,000	— \$ m/n 13,469		Jan. 1st	\$ m/n 1,107,024	\$ m/n 1,107,024	—	
Central Corrientes.....	128	128	" 9th	" 26,199	" 38,000	— 11,801		July 1st	" 468,887	" 422,280	— 46,607	
Cordoba and Rosario.....	180	180	" 9th	" 28,336	" 28,500	— 164		Jan. 1st	" 1,776,235	" 1,571,685	— 204,550	
Oeste Santa Fe.....	126	126	" 22nd	" 84,227	" 10,919	— 73,308		Jan. 1st	" 894,577	" 488,547	— 406,030	
Cordoba North Western.....	95	95	" 16th	" 3,703	" 3,703	—		Jan. 1st	" 85,901	" 90,218	— 4,317	
Government Central Northern.....	—	653	" 15th	" 24,718	" 8,421	— 16,297		May 1st	" 56,489	" 61,758	— 5,269	

Note—Fractions of £ or of \$ omitted. Aggregates dated July correspond to periods from 1896 and 1896.

TRAMWAY RETURNS.

TRAMWAY	MILES OPEN.		RETURNS OF WEEK.					AGGREGATE RECEIPTS TO DATE.				
	1896	1897	Date	No. of Passengers	Receipts \$ m/n	+ or -		Date	No. of Passengers	Receipts \$ m/n	+ or -	
Anglo-Argentine.....	74	74	May 20th	505,345	541,742	— 36,397		January 1st	10,888,886	11,381,282	— 492,396	
Bolzano.....	13	13	" 20th	110,032	121,653	— 11,621		" 1st	" 2,306,577	" 2,284,501	— 22,076	
Gran Nacional.....	32	32	" 20th	132,694	181,526	— 48,832		" 1st	" —	" —	—	
La Nueva.....	13	13	" 20th	—	—	—		" 1st	" —	" —	—	
Capital.....	—	—	" 20th	—	—	—		" 1st	" —	" —	—	
Metropolitano.....	—	—	" 20th	—	—	—		" 1st	" —	" —	—	

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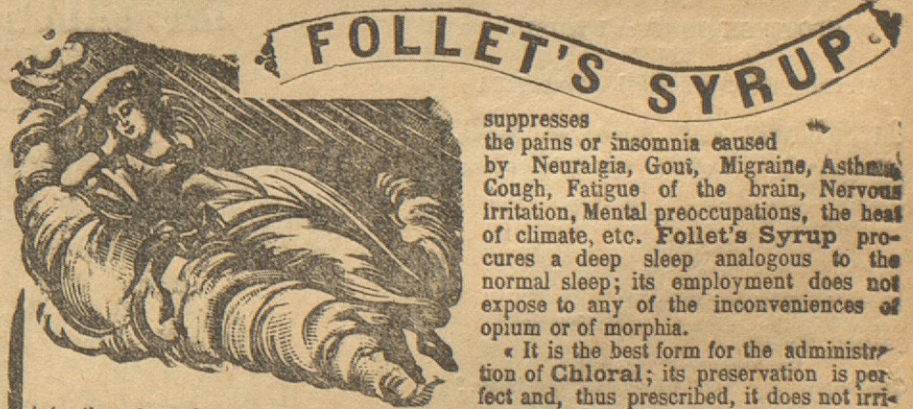
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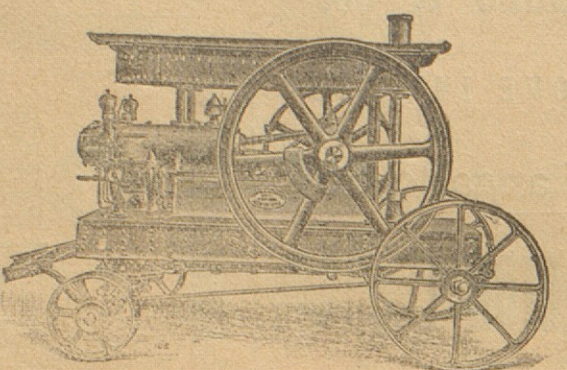
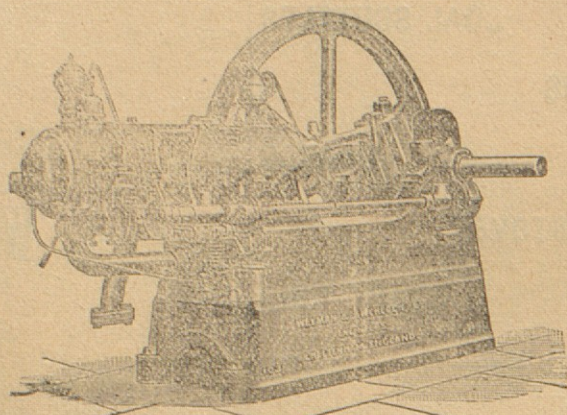
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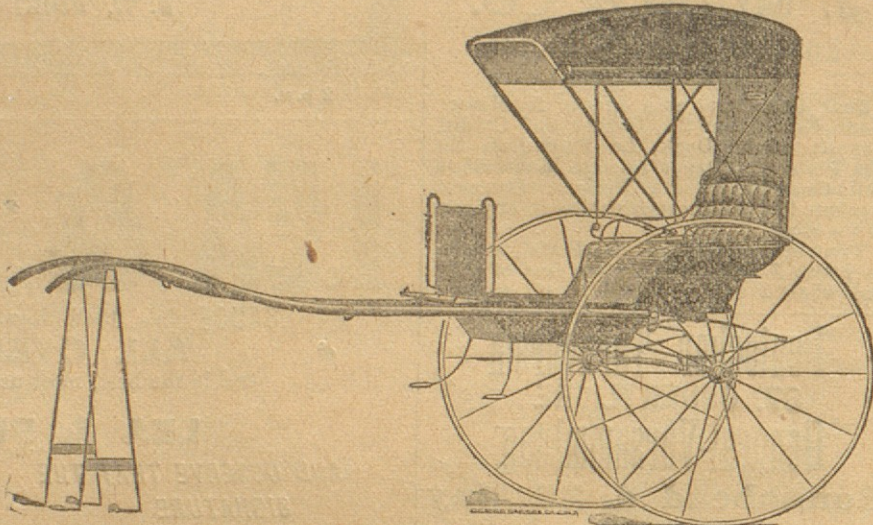
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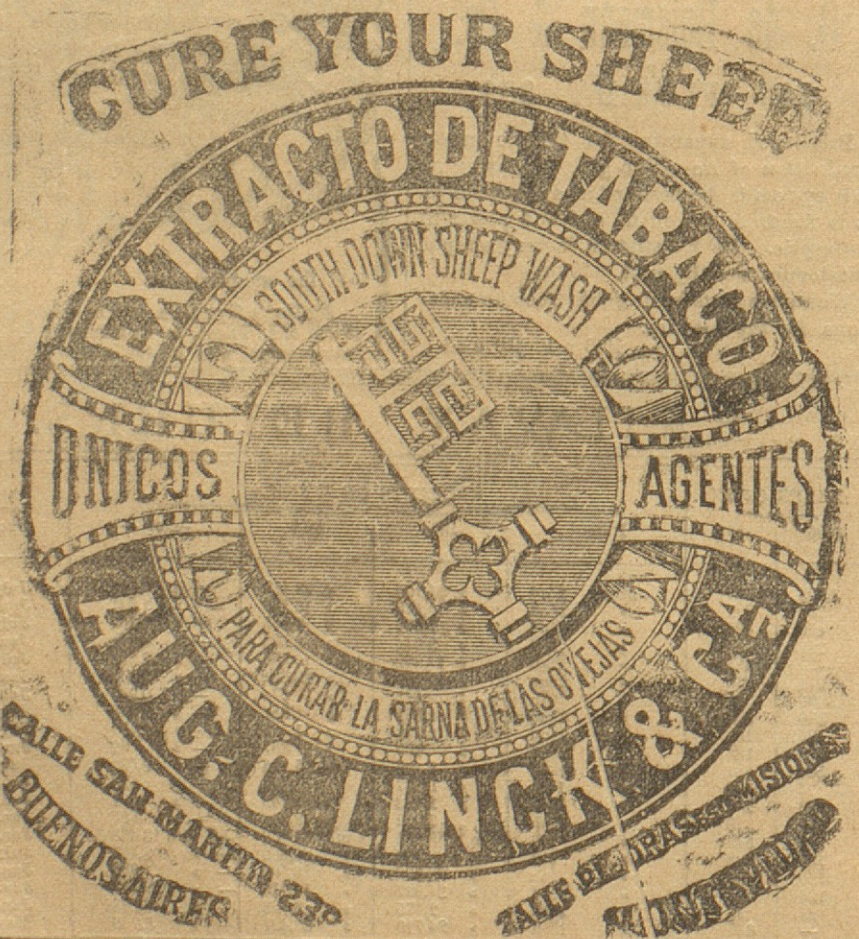
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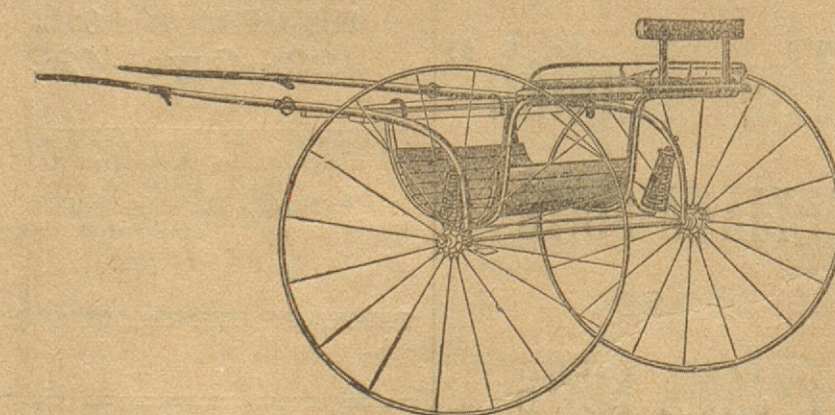
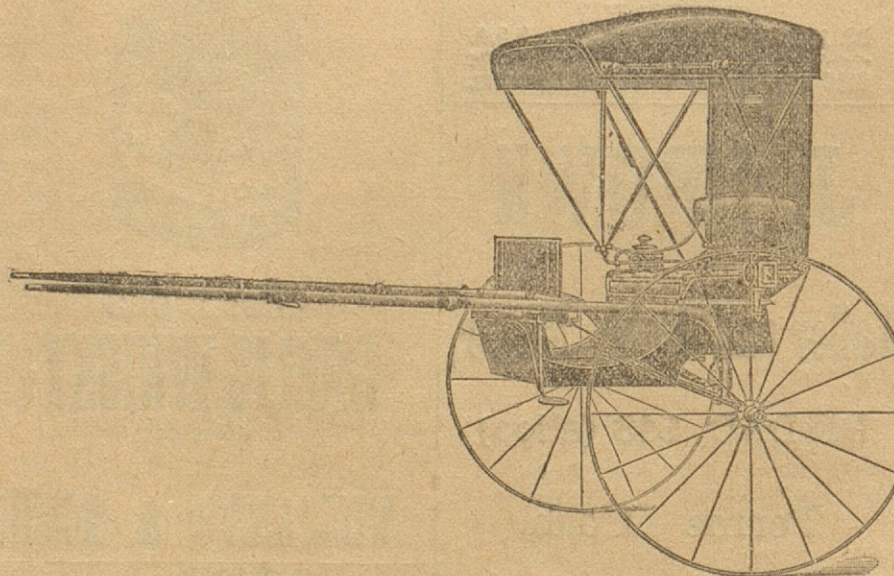
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SPORT.

RACING IN THE PARK.

A lovely day for racing than yesterday it would be hard to picture; yet the attendance was rather below the average, this in the extreme, till the classic came on, when the stands filled up. It was rather a surprise to find only three counted out for the Selling Stakes, with which business was started, and backers began badly by plunging on Cartajo, who was out-placed and out-lasted by Lanterna. They did no better in the second in making Dobbleto a roaring favourite and again went down, as he only scraped in third, though it is only fair to state that he was seriously interfered with at several points in the race. Then we got to the classic, which gave us a rattling finish and showed us what a grand mare Pitanga is, as she made nearly all the running, cracked up Chapu and Esfinge when they were asked the question, and had enough left in the straight to show her heels all the way home to Minerva and Cantiniere. It was a very sterling performance, and proves very conclusively that she is the mare of the year, as she has now won both the classic for mares, and at her ease. The long distance though it only brought out four runners gave another grand finish: Oriol came forging up at the stand and got to Alcide's neck 100 metres from home, and he even out the distance to a head, but with whips going and Aguirre riding Alcide like a fiend, the 8 kilos began to tell, and Oriol in spite of his grand effort had to put up with second honours lengths ahead of Malakoff. The mile was a gift for Buick, as he had the legs of Zig-Zag and Regal on all the way, the latter only getting up on sufferance when the issue was safe. The fields which had been thinning woefully now began to pick up again, the sprint bringing out 11 runners of which Gavroche proved the best, though he only just got home and had the best of the rest, his first fall after a nice race to Hugonote who beat Independiente after a nice run from the distance.

Premio Remate.

For all horses of 3 years and over. Weight for age. The winner to be sold. Distance 1800 metres. Prize \$1600 to the 1st and \$150 to the 2nd.

	Yrs.	Kls.
St. Magna Domus, Lanterna	3	48 1
by Neapolis out of Legère		
Petite Ecurie, Cartajo	4	54 2
General Zapiola, General Las		
Heras	3	47 3
Las Heras was indulged with the lead for about 800 metres, when he began to flag letting up Lanterna who was able to easily stall off Cartajo's challenge in the straight and win in a canter by three lengths.		

Sport—Lanterna \$383.

Premio Pura.

For all 2-year-olds. Weight 52 and 50. 3 kilos extra to the winner of one race and 5 kilos to the winner of two or more. Distance 1200 metres. Prize \$1800 to the 1st and \$100 to the 2nd.

	Yrs.	Kls.
St. La Redención, General	2	52 1
Paunero, by Neapolis out		
of Monson	2	52 1
Ecurie Redamés, Lenza Seca	2	50 2
Petite Ecurie, Dobbleto	2	55 3
Also ran—Usura, Pomero, Florin,		
Sarsfield, Arlequin and Amelia.		
The flag was put down to a very straggling start, of which Usura got the advantage, taking a couple of lengths lead which she held to the straight. Paunero, who had been lying second, took command at the paddock, and having all the best of the run home won very cleverly by a couple of lengths. Dobbleto tried to run through on the rails, but was stopped by Lenza Seca, and coming round was placed third, Usura being fourth.		

Sport—General Paunero \$35.44. Placé 3.47. Lenza Seca \$3.99; Dobbleto 2.49.

Premio Los Haras.

For all mares. Weight for age. Distance 2200 metres. Prize 4,000 to the 1st and 500 to the 2nd.

	Yrs.	Kls.
Es. Montevideo, Pitanga by	3	45 1
Gloriation out of Criptomera		
St. Maria Carlota, Minerva	3	54 2
Stud Paris, Cantiniere	3	58 3
Also ran—Columbia, Rosemary, Chai-		
puel, Favuette and Esfinge.		
At the second or third attempt the flag went down to a good start. Pitanga taking command and making play at a fair pace for about 800 metres where Chapu shot to the front and took them along a bit faster. When well in the back stretch Pitanga with Columbia and Esfinge at her heels began to pick up Chapu and took command again entering the lower bend. There Esfinge got her head and joined Pitanga, the two racing neck to neck into the straight, where Esfinge compounded. At the stand Minerva and the Paris pair challenged very determinedly but could never get really on terms, Pitanga running out her race very gamely, winning by about 1 1/2 lengths. Cantiniere was a good third and Favuette fourth.		

Sport—Pitanga \$4.00, placé \$3.46; Minerva \$2.91.

Premio Golondrina.

Handicap for all horses limited between 61 and 50 kilos. Distance 2,500 metres. Prize \$2,500 to the 1st and 200 to the 2nd.

	Yrs.	Kls.
Ecurie Indecis, Alcide by	4	53 1
Saint-Mirin out of Alice		
Stud Paris, Oriol	5	61 2
J.B. Zolaure, Malakoff	6	61 3
Also ran—Idiota.		
At the fall of the flag Rigoletto gave Malakoff his head and sent him along to make the pace, Alcide taking up second place about a length behind, Oriol a similar distance off third, with Idiota whipping in. This order was maintained without a break to the lower bend where Aguirre began to close up on Alcide, joining the leader entering the straight with Oriol at the heels of the pair. At the paddock Alcide had already accounted for Malakoff, but challenged vigorously by Oriol at the stand a terrible finish ended in favour of the Indecis colt by a head. Malakoff a poor third and Idiota tailed off last.		

Premio Alcide.

For all horses that have run more than twice, and have not won more than 15,000.

Weight: 3 years, 53 kls.; 4 years and more, 55 kls. Distance 1800 metres. Prize 1700 to the 1st and 100 to the 2nd.

	Yrs.	Kls.
Ecurie Nautilus, Brick, by	4	60 1
El Amigo out of Brvonia		
Ecurie Radamés, Zig-Zag	6	56 2
Stud La Confianza, Regalona	3	57 3
Brick made all his running, and won in a canter by a length.		

Sport—Brick \$5.97.

Premio Rosemary.

Handicap for all horses. Distance 1,200. Prize \$1,600 to the 1st and 100 to the 2nd.

	Yrs.	Kls.
Ecurie Juanel, Gavroche by	5	51 1
Gay Hermit out of Ante		
Dion	5	52 2
Stud Esperanza, Namuncura	5	52 2
Petite Ecurie, Voladora	3	56 3
Also ran—Nemo, Hipolito, Little Dar-		
ling, May Blossom, Hermit, Azucena,		
Orbe, Sorpresa.		

Gavroche was the quickest on his legs, and taking a couple of lengths, lead brought them round to the stand where Namuncura attacked so vigorously that Gavroche received a reminder from the whip. A very close finish ended in a head victory for Gavroche, Voladora a good third and Sorpresa fourth.

Premio Madrechina.

Handicap for all horses. Prize \$1,800 to the 1st and \$150 to the 2nd. Distance 1000 metres.

	Yrs.	Kls.
Stud Revolución's Hugonote	3	43 1
by Pan out of Las Piedras		
Stud A. Lincoln's Independiente	3	50 2
General Zapiola's Scipion	4	46 3
Also ran—Sarandi, Robespierre, Oriol,		
Lanterna, Vanguard, and Asero.		

Independiente made all the running to the stand where Hugonote challenged and won easily by a couple of lengths, Scipion was a moderate third.

HURLINGHAM RACES.

The second meeting of the season was held at Hurlingham yesterday and passed off very pleasantly. There was rather a small yet select attendance and those present enjoyed a very good day's outing, and more so as the weather made the excursion agreeable. As to the races they went off without any serious accident and created sufficient animation for the onlookers. After Good Morning put the Maiden Stakes to his credit there came a match between Mistigris and Brandyball which resulted in a good win for the former. The Polo Association Cup Stakes was reduced to 3 candidates of which Spring Time was made favourite to which he very creditably responded, as he won with tons in hand. Captain Jinks and Viejo then pulled off the Tournament and Flying Handicap Stakes respectively. Coming to the May Hurdle Race it was a walk-over for Speculation, as Milico and Raton were out of the race after getting over the first hurdle. The latter unhipped his rider Mr. R.W. Anderson who, fortunately came off unhurt. The last race then was about the best of the day as each of the 8 horses were in front alternately until Brandyball took up affairs seriously and won a good race.

The following are the details:

Maiden Stakes.
For ponies of 58 ins. or under. Weight for inches. Distance 700 metres. Prize \$100 and entrance fees.

	Ins.	Kls.
Mr. J. Lizarraga's Good Morning, by owner	57	75 1
Mr. P. Olive's Nena, by Mr. W. Paats	57	75 2
Mr. R. S. Moncrieff's Sargento, by Mr. R.W. Anderson	58	78 3
Also ran—Captain Jinks and La Victoria.		

After several attempts the flag dropped to a good start from which Good Morning and Nena showed in front first, and running into the straight the former drew away winning comfortably by a length.

Sport—Good Morning \$3.40; Placé 2.60; Nena 2.30.

Visitors' Stakes.

For ponies of 56 ins. or under. Distance 1,000 metres. Prize \$75 and entrance fees.

	Ins.	Kls.
Mr. Herran's Mistigris, ridden by owner	56	78 1
Mr. W. Paats' Brandyball (owner)	55	72 2
Brandyball took the lead for a few strides, but was passed by Mistigris who held his own all the way winning easily by a good length.		

Sport—Mistigris \$2.95.

The Polo Association Cup.

For Polo ponies owned and ridden by Polo Club members. Weight for inches. Distance 150 metres.

	Ins.	Kls.
Mr. E. Traill's Spring Time (Mr. F. White)	56	72 1
Mr. L. Bury's Pink Un (Mr. Bedford)	55	69 2
Mr. Follet's Holt's Maori (owner)	58	78 3
Spring Time and Pink Un ran locked into the straight when the former drew in front winning by 6 or 7 lengths.		

Sport—Spring Time 2.50.

Tournament Stakes.
Weight for inches for ponies that took part in the Polo match. Distance 800 metres. Prize \$100 and entrance fees.

	Ins.	Kls.
Mr. Robert's Capt. Jinks (Mr. R. Swinburne)	56	72 1
Mr. L. Bury's Highlander (Mr. B. Bedford)	56	72 2
Mr. Follet's Holt's Locust (owner)	58	78 3
Captain Jinks took the lead from the start and won at his ease by a couple of lengths.		

Sport—Capt. Jinks \$6.10.

Flying Handicap.
Handicap for ponies of 56 in. and under. Distance 600 metres. Prize \$70 and entrance fees.

	Ins.	Kls.
Mr. A. A. Sasso's Viejo (owner)	56	79 1
Mr. E. Traill's Spring Time (Mr. F. White)	56	75 2
Mr. R. W. Anderson's Chacarero (owner)	56	78 3

Also ran—Mistigris, Highlander, Trilby and Castano.
Viejo and Chacarero showed in front first, the former getting the best of the struggle won by 1/2 length, Spring Time just getting up to beat Chacarero by 1/2 head for 2nd place.

Sport—Viejo \$2.90. Placé 2.90; Spring Time 4.45.

May Hurdle Race.

Weight for age for all horses. Distance 2,500 metres with 8 hurdles. Price \$250 and entrance fees.

	Yrs.	Kls.
Mr. F. C. Barry's Speculation (Mr. R. Swinburne)	6	80 1
Also ran—Raton and Milico.		

Speculation were away first and after getting over the first hurdle, Milico jumped over the rails while Raton unhipped his jockey, thus putting both horses out of the race and leaving it a walk over for Speculation, who got over the 8 hurdles safely.

Sport—Speculation \$3.00.

Galloway Hurdle Race.

Weight for inches for ponies of 58 ins. and under. Distance 2000 metres. Prize \$150 and entrance fees.

	Ins.	Kls.
Mr. W. Paats' Brandyball (owner)	55	71 1
Mr. H. Scott Robles' Glen-garry (Mr. B. Bedford)	55	80 2
Mr. F. Furber's Caramelo (Mr. R. Swinburne)	56	74 3
Caramelo took the lead with Brandyball at his heels, whilst Glen-garry was left at the post. Jumping over the second hurdle Glen-garry got up to the leader, whom he passed in the back stretch. Arriving at the 5th hurdle, Brandyball got in front and drawing away from his followers went on to win a good race by a couple of lengths.		

Sport—Brandyball \$2.40.

LAWN TENNIS.

The Open Tournament, promoted by the Buenos Aires Club, was continued yesterday, but as the Hon. W. A. C. Barrington very justly said, in the few remarks addressed to those present when the prizes were distributed, in consequence of the unprecedented number of entries received, it was not possible to conclude it, and some few matches still remain open for decision.

Naturally, the competition for the Championship attracted most attention, and it was witnessed by a very large number of ladies and gentlemen. As usual, Mr. Knox was a trifle nervous at the commencement but soon warmed to his work, and once more showed, that at present he is the best player amongst us. The match throughout was splendidly contested, and evoked continual applause from those present. Mr. Knight is to be congratulated on his excellent fight for the trophy, and title.

Appended are the details of yesterday's play.

Championship.
Fourth round:—
H.B. Knight beat B.St.G. Verschoyle—6-4 2-6 6-2 6-0.

Final:
J.V.M. Knox beat H.B. Knight—6-3 4-6 6-4 6-1.

Ladies Singles (Handicap).
Fourth Round—
Mrs. Boadle beat Mrs. Goldsmid—6-9 6-1.

Final:
Miss Pennell beat Mrs. Boadle—6-1 5-6 6-4.

Gentlemen's singles (Handicap) class A.
Fourth Round—
T.V.M. Knox beat S.J. Moore—6-4 6-4.

Mr. Knox has now to meet Mr. Verschoyle.

Gentlemen's Single Handicap (Class B).
Final—
S. Mohr-Bell beat S. Francis—6-2 3-6 6-4.

Gentlemen's Doubles (Handicap).
Fourth round—
L. Corry-Smith and A. Mohr-Bell beat A. G. Gumpert and H. B. Burr—6-1 6-1.

H. B. Knight and E. S. Knight beat B. St. G. Verschoyle and C. Clarke—6-5 6-1.

Final:
Knight and Knight beat Corry-Smith and Mohr Bell—5-6 6-3 6-4.

Mixed Doubles (Handicap).
Fourth Round—
Miss F. Thompson and B. Goldsmid beat Miss Hallows and A. S. Willes—6-5 6-5.

Miss Boadle and T. V. M. Knox beat Miss Burr and B. St. G. Verschoyle—6-4 6-3.

Ladies Doubles (Handicap).
Final—
Miss Pennell and Miss Boadle beat Mrs. Goldsmid and Miss G. Lax—6-2 6-1.

At the conclusion of the day's play, Mrs. Thompson very graciously presented the prizes to the winners of the various events that had been decided.

FOOTBALL.

FLORES V. LOMAS.

This League Match played yesterday at Lomas resulted in a draw after a most even and exciting game. The result of it may be called unexpected as Flores put a weak team in the field. An enormous crowd witnessed the match from start to finish. Lomas set the ball going punctually at 2.45. The first 20 minutes' play was very fast indeed and although both teams frequently got the ball into the enemy's ground still no goal was scored, although shots for one were numerous.

One shot for a goal by H. Anderson created much excitement as the ball went within a finger length of the goal, but was deflected through, but we cannot say the same for the Lomas backs during the second half, as they were too far in the centre of the field and often missed preventing the Flores forwards from making several good tries at goals. Indeed we may fairly attribute the two goals scored by the visitors during the second half to the Lomas backs being as we said before, entirely out of their place.

Lomas scored the first goal shortly before half time, Comber dribbling down finely and making a good shot. On re-suming after half time, the game became even brisker than during the first half. The ball was now in the Flores ground and often in the Lomas ground and so on for half of an hour when H. Anderson succeeded in putting it through the Flores post.

Flores suddenly woke up and played a dashing game in which Syer and Jordan distinguished themselves. The former scored the first goal for his side in fine style, while Allan scored the second a few minutes afterwards. This now made the match a draw as time was called a little later. Rudd kept goal for the visitors in faultless style, while Syer, Jordan and Wilson, did excellent service as forwards for the same side. H. B. Anderson, W. Leslie, A. Anderson, Wilson, J. Anderson, E. Jacobs, Holm and W. Stirling played a sound game for the home team.

Mr. MacEwen, kindly acted as referee and both teams were, as it afterwards proved, fortunate in securing his services.

POLO TOURNAMENT AT HURLINGHAM.

The following are the results of the 3 matches played on Tuesday and Wednesday, the final match taking place today between Hurlingham A and Santa Fé team:—

Tuesday.—First match, Hurlingham B versus Santa Fé, won by the latter by 4 to 1 goals.

Second match, Hurlingham C versus The Rangers (Quilmes), won by the latter by 8 to 1 goals.

Wednesday.—Hurlingham A versus The Rangers, won by Hurlingham A team by 9 to 1 goals.

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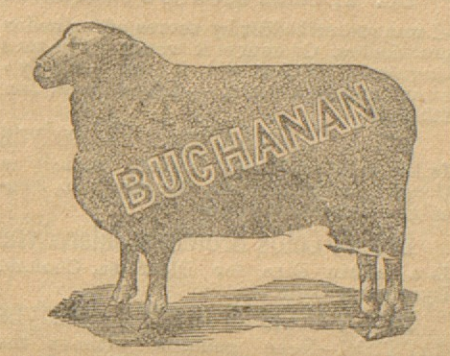
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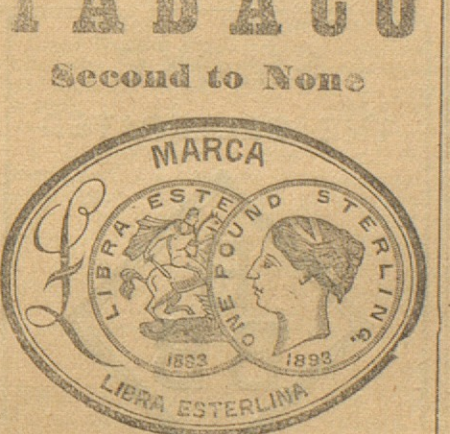
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SHIPPING NEWS

Buenos Ayres Port.

Thursday, May 27th.

Ship	Wind	Depth in channel
7 a.m.	SSW.	21.0 feet
9 a.m.	"	20.4 "
12 m.	"	21.4 "
3 p.m.	"	22.4 "
5 p.m.	"	22.8 "

ARRIVALS.

The following vessels, arrived yesterday and to-day in the Roads, were visited by the Port Doctor:

French ss Les Alpes from Marseilles with 7 c. and 280 passengers, 2110 tons register to H. Py and Co.

Italian ss Attivita from Genoa with 188 passengers and 7 c., Capt. Benedetto Dan, 1645 tons register to Delfino Bros.

Argentine ss Fortuna from Santa Catalina with fruit, Capt. A. Massone to M. Adano, 104 tons register.

British ss Phoenician from Glasgow, with 7 c., Capt. J. Harrison, 1532 tons register to W. Samson and Co.

Do do Julia Park from Port Natal in ballast, Capt. A. Cameron, 1916 tons register to W. Samson and Co.

Do do Avley Hill from Port Natal in ballast, Capt. W. Hallah, 2020 tons register to W. Samson and Co.

ENTERED.

French ss Les Alpes from Roads at Dock 1 to discharge.

Argentine ss Fortuna from Roads at Beca to discharge.

Italian ss Attivita from Roads at Darsena to discharge.

German ss Moravia from the Roadstead at Dock 3 to discharge.

British ss Penarth from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

Do do Alfalfa from Bahia Blanca at Dock 2 to fill up.

Do do Phoenician from Roads at Dock 2 to discharge.

DEPARTURES.

British by Otterspool from Riachuelo for Roadstead in ballast for orders.

Italian by Luigi Padre do do.

RIVER STEAMERS.

The Triston will leave at the South Basin for Salto and intermediate ports on Saturday next.

Olympo from Montevideo is expected to-morrow.

Golondrina II will leave the South Basin for Montevideo to-morrow.

GENERAL.

The French mail steamer Cordilleres from Bordeaux, is expected at La Plata to-morrow. Her mails come up in the river steamer Olympo. She brings 59 1st and 103 3rd class passengers, who will be brought here in a special train. Her cargo consists of 1944 cases wine and 2843 packages of sundries.

The Captain of the French steamer Les Alpes, which arrived here to-day, met on his voyage, between Marseilles and Rio, on 14th inst. the British bark P.K.Q.V. bound for Rio. All well on board.

British ss Holyrood from Bremen, left Montevideo to-day for this port, in tow by the tugs Uruguay and España, as her screw is damaged. She will enter the Madero Port to discharge.

The B.M.S. Thames will sail from La Plata to-morrow (28th) for Southampton.

The ss Maskelyne from New York, Oro from Antwerp, and King David from Cardiff are expected in the Roads to-morrow.

The following vessels will leave this port to-morrow:

Oakley for Diqueque: Highfield for Liverpool; Ekibon for Diqueque, and Gellirra and Georgian Prince for the rivers.

The steamer Apex is expected here from the rivers, to fill up.

La Plata Port.

May 27th.

Norw. by Haida for Europe with produce.

GENERAL.

The Brit. ss Cornwall, drawing 27 feet, is still detained here for want of water.

A trial was made to-day with the mechanical dryer invented by Bergarelli of Milan, whose agents in Buenos Aires are Messrs. Giffoli and Ferro. A special train from Buenos Aires brought down Count Antonelli, the Italian Minister, Mr. Ambrosotti, the president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, and several members of important exporting firms.

The machine can dry 250 bags per diem and the heat supplied is 75°.

The trial was made with a lot of maize which when dried was placed at the disposal of those present for inspection. Lunch was subsequently served, and at 4.30 the party of visitors returned to Buenos Aires.

Montevideo Port.

May 27th.

ENTERED.

French ss Cordilleres from Bordeaux for La Plata.

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MAILS.

Thames for Brazil and 28th.

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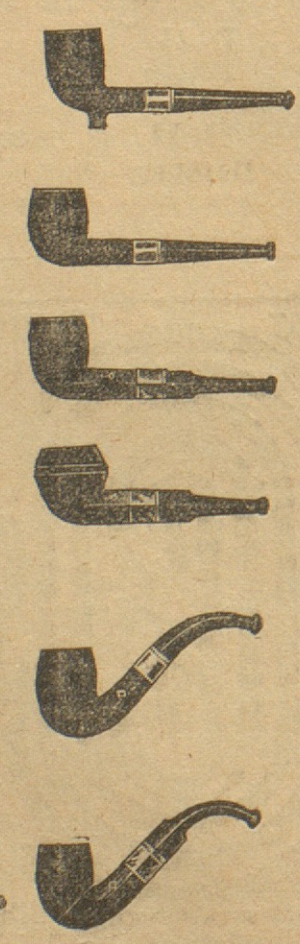
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EN EL CARMEN DE ARECO lindando con el ejido. A plazos. 2645 hectáreas de campo flor albarado y 3133 de potreros, con poblaciones, jagales, habidas, etc. todo lo que constituye un establecimiento formado. Este campo es parte del que figura en el plano gráfico con el nombre de Noberlo E. Martinez, conocido por de Piran, distante 15 cuadras de la estación Carmen de Areco, del Tramway Rural a vapor, lindando por N.O. Sra. I. Piran de Muñoz, por el N.E. Sr. Sufian N. Martinez, B. Privere y herederos de Dunn, por S.O. con el ejido del Carme de Areco y Sr. M. Duffy y por S.E. con los herederos de Craig. La venta se realizará en uno ó dos lotes. 100,000 al contado y el resto mitad a 6 y 12 meses de plazo con hipoteca y 5% de intereses al año.

El Viernes 28 de Mayo a las 2 p.m., re mataremos en nuestra casa San Martín 175 por orden terminada y liquidación de condominio, con arreglo a la siguiente división y tasación, este rico y valioso campo por su calidad de pastos tiernos y estar a un paso de la capital federal.

Lote 1—Con una superficie de 1009 hectáreas 90 áreas 91 centáreas, albarado con 6 hilos, postes de quebracho a 15 varas y 6 varillas de madera de 2 por 2 y dividido en dos potreros, con una población de 5 piezas, jagal, habidas etc. Base 308 la hectárea. Actualmente está desocupado y no se ha querido arrendar por motivo de la venta.

Lote 2—Con una superficie de 1575 hectáreas 56 áreas 10 centáreas, albarado igual al anterior, teniendo en la parte que linda con el ejido del pueblo y Dify, una calle albarada de 45 cuadras lineales, con una población principal, monte, etc. y dos potreros, dos jagales, habidas, etc. Este lote reconoce un contrato de arrendamiento que vence el día 31 de Diciembre de 1898, a razón de 10,000 al año, pagaderos por semestre adelantado, que respecta el comprador Base 408 la hectárea. Las Sres. interesadas que quieran revisar el campo, pueden hacerlo dirigiendo a los Sres. J. Fraiz y Cia. en el Car. en de Areco.

Títulos perfectos. Todo comprador abonará el 8 por ciento de arroyo y el 2 por ciento de nuestra comisión. Por planos y más datos, a nuestra casa, San Martín 175.

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Furniture in Belgrano.

On Sunday 30th of May at 11.30 a.m., punctually we will sell by order and account of Mrs. Tupper, who is leaving for Europe, the furniture existing in her house Calle 11 de Septiembre No. 2146 in Belgrano, consisting of sofa, splendid piano Sprague, anteaala, dining room, and 4 bed room suites, vestibule, crystal, crockery, pictures, carpets, fancy articles, kitchen utensils, etc. Further particulars 92 San Martín, B. Aires

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81,650 varas of land at Muñoz Station, F. C. al Pacifico, in 5 lots and "sin base".

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Plans and particulars, 92 San Martín, B. Aires.

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ESPLÉNDIDA PROPIEDAD de renta Calle reconquista 351 y 353.

El Martes 8 de Junio a las 3.45 p.m., en la misma remataremos con la base de 24,000 al contado, la bien situada propiedad arriba indicada compuesta de una casa de 7 piezas principales cocina, baño, etc. y un almona a la calle: pisos de tabia, techo ozoles, puertas de cedro y pino, patios de marmol y balosa, frente pintado al óleo, etc., y terreno de 8.60 varas de frente por 33.60 de fondo. Venta ad-corpus. La casa está alquilada con contrato por 2 años a razón de 3008 por mes.

Nota—Se exigirá al comprador el 8% a cuenta de precio y el 2% de comisión. Mas datos 92 San Martín.

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JUDICIAL en el Pergamino, espléndido establecimiento de campo denominado El Proceco, con 2880 hectáreas, 97 áreas y 44 centáreas del campo más rico de la provincia, con valiosas poblaciones, albarados etc., etc.

El Viernes 28 de Mayo, a las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates, Calle San Martín 153. Base de venta, 60 pesos cada hectárea al contado. Venta en tres lotes con arreglo al plano levantado por el agrimensor Sr. Guillermo M. Mooney, y al orden del Sr. Juez Federal, Dr. Olachos y Alcora. El establecimiento El Proceco es de propiedad del Sr. Guillermo M. Mooney, y su venta se realiza para cubrir un crédito en gestión del Banco de la Nación.

Nada hay mejor al Norte de la provincia Es un establecimiento de campo muy conocido y reputado como tal. Llamamos la

atención de los estancieros y capitalistas hacia la base infima establecida para la venta de este campo, que facilmente puede ar ar dar a 12 pesos a la hectárea, 6 puede ar ar dar a 20 por ciento de interés sobre la base al año. Cualquiera que sea el comprador ent egará el 5 por ciento a cuenta de precio y abonará el 2 por ciento de nuestra comisión al firma el boleto. Por planos y otros datos, a nuestra casa, San Martín 153. Los autos transitan por la secretaría del Dr. Zavala.

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Por los Mismos.

Haciendas y plantales. Novillos de exportación y de invernada, vac s Duriam puras y mestizas, ovejas Lincoln puras y mestizas, carneros, carneros Lincoln importados y del país, etc., existentes en la estación Chas, F. C. S., establecimiento del Sr. D. Joaquín M. Almeida.

El Domingo 6 de Junio, a las 12 m., en punto, en la misma estación Chas, venderemos al mejor precio estas espléndidas haciendas, cuyo detalle es el siguiente: 800 novillos tambores muy mestizos Duriam, gordos para exportación; 150 novillos muy mestizos tambores, para invernada; 100 vacas Duriam puras por cruzamiento, servidas por toro importado; 10 vacas muy mestizas Duriam y mansas, servidas por toros puros; plantal de 800 ovejas Lincoln puras por cruzamiento de 2 y 4 dientes, servidas por 3 magníficos carneros importados; 1600 ovejas muy mestizas Lincoln; 2000 carneros mestizos para invernada; 2 carneros Lincoln puros importados.

Nota importante—La hacienda puede verse cualquier día en la estación Chas, con excepción de los 800 novillos de exportación que se encuentran en la estación Villanueva (F. C. S.) y que se llevarán a la estación Chas el día antes del remate. Todas las haciendas y datos a nuestra casa, San Martín 153. Arriendo del campo, sobre la estación Chas, de 400 cuadradas mas ó menos, con poblaciones, albarados, etc., con contrato hasta 5 años. Se oyen otras particularidades en nuestro escritorio. El tren ordinario sale de Constitución a las 6 y 35 a.m. Antes de empezar el remate se servirá un almuerzo.

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Por los Mismos.

Suspendido por ó den de su dueño 6000 OVEJAS muy mestizas Hampshire (caras negras) 340 yeguas mestizas) 20 caballos 280 carneros Hampshire. Todas las haciendas y datos del establecimiento El Proceco, en el partido del Pergamino, de propiedad del Sr. Guillermo Mooney.

El Domingo 30 de Mayo, a las 12 m., en el mismo establecimiento, venderemos al mejor precio de su dueño y por liquidación las haciendas mencionadas, cuyo detalle puede pedirse en nuestra casa de remates, Calle San Martín 153.

En seguida 2 poderosas motrices locomóviles de gran fuerza, una trilladora, carrañes, carros, útiles, muebles y todo lo que existe en el establecimiento El Proceco, gran cantidad de arados, sembradoras, rastrillos, gran cantidad de herramientas de carpintería y herrería, rastras, etc., etc.

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Por los Mismos.

700 VACAS mestizas Duriam, tambores, con 150 novillos de 3 años arriba, existentes en la estación San Juan, del Sr. Juan Luis Elvander, a 1 1/2 leguas de la estación Bayo (F. C. a la Ensenada).

El Lunes 31 de Mayo, a las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates, calle San Martín 153. Se toda hacienda manza, de tambo, en muy buen estado y puede verse cualquier día antes del remate.

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Por los Mismos.

10,800 hectáreas de campo superior, con agua dulce en todas partes, a una legua al norte de la estación Julio A. Roca, F. C. Pacifico y 10 cuadras de la via, con poblaciones, potreros, etc., etc.

El Viernes 28 de Mayo, a las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates, San Martín 153. Base de venta, \$8 cada hectárea. A plazos: solo una tercera parte al contado y el resto a 6 y 12 meses de plazo, con pagado hipotecario con el 8% de intereses anual. 10,800 hectáreas de campo de primer orden, de ricos pastos naturales y de lo mejor para ser sembrado de alfalfa, pablos, heno, mucho tiempo con haciendas, tiene una buena población principal con 5 piezas, 4 potreros y 2 potreros albarados. Esta situado en el departamento Juárez Gelman, antes Rio IV 2/3 leguas de este campo reconocido una hipoteca de 9780 cedulas nacionales convertidas a papel, que el comprador tomara a